The meetings which the broad and an accommend in different parts of the kingdom have demonstrated that Enghanmon abhor Slavery as profoundly and sympathize with slaveholders as little as they ever did. Our feeling at first was that we were assuming the position of apologists where we ought rather to have been countainants, in bolding these meetings for the purpose of assuring the countain of North Accorded that they educated up ly expressed, for thus we are exved from to blash in face of all the world at The newspaper offering differences for Slavery, and The Times is accepted in nation of hypocrites, pretending to teach the world a morality of which the first touch of adversity sufficed to prove the hollowness. But a hiss of reprobation will rise up through the length and breadth of Christian England when it comes to understand that the "leading journal" has dared to revive the stale infided story—the list and worst plea of the slave-trader—that the Bibboos not contain "one single text that can be perverted to prove Slavery unlawful," and that St. Paul, in his advice to Onesimas, tells shaves that "they must make the best of their condition, and not hey must make the best of their condition, and not to escape from it, at least by any means contrary the laws of their country." Nothing—not even b bratchity of the Legrees—so shocks Englishmen We are told that "sumptuous fare, purple and fine linen, wenth, ecclesiastical titles, annuarried clergy, good clerical incomes, and many other things, are contrary to the spirit of the Gospel, or at least can really opposed to this sum of all villainies; its pre-cepts are utterly destructive both of Slavery in the obstract, and of all the horrible practices in which it

The Tuscarora has been entertaining the English residents at Funchal. The Roby, a British steamer, expected of having Southern consignments on board, had put in with damaged boilers, and on raday, the 18th uit., her commander invited a lart Thursday, the 18th ait, her commander invited a few of the residents to take a short set trip in her, in order to test her abilities with one boiler only. The Tuscarors, which had been keeping a sharp look-out upon her, thought that she was going to make a run for it, and when the Ruby weighted the London free press, of the Wretches state of the free Tascarors, which had been keeping a sharp look out upon her, thought that she was going to make a run for it, and when the Ruby weighed ancher and started on her trip, the Tascarors followed her as closely as she was able. The Englishmen, however, best the Yankos hollow, steamed pleasantly round the island, and anchored in the bay again. The next day, the Ruby slipped her cables and got away to sen at a splendid speed, this time unnelested by the Federal commander, who was probably quite satisfied with his defeat of the day before. Two more English steamers were in the bay, and to these the Tascarora now directed her attentions. She kept writtin halting distance of them the whole of the ulternoon, and had get everything were favored. It was known on shore that the Englishmen intended making a start that night if everything were favored. The night was intensely dark, but tolerably fine, and at about 11 o'clock the three vessels were seen nestling close to each other with their lights.

Interpol Post and The London Patriot, both of which papers have hitherto been anything but friendly to our cause.

The Times has relieved the start of the Southern Confederance. For a long period it has supported the Southern Confederance of the Southern Confederance of the Southern Confederance of the Southern Confederance of the influence of imperial institutions. The course of the course of imperial institutions. The course of the course of itself and the star of the influence of imperial institutions. The course of the course of imperial institutions. The course of covery and the star of the influence of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of the course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of the course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of the course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of the course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions. The course of imperial institutions of imper

from this point. Men will begin to ask themselves what amount of confidence need be placed in a journal which, at its clients tidding, goes so far as to cast aside British prejudices in favor of freedom, and to justify Savery almost as boldly as Mr. Stephens, the Vice-President of the Southern Confederately, could do.

The meetings which the Emancipation Society has convened in different parts of the kingdom have described in the Grand World March:

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war time, all Frenchmen were told by extracts from the London free press, of the wretched state of the English soldier before Sevastopol; while it was not

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The London Transvarian of the Isolate Isolate Isolate Intended the Archive Isolate Isolat Christie, who has placed this affair in our manus, as say to you, that when he used the expression as which you took exception, he had no intention to offend—that he regrets having used it, and withdraws it." I, therefore, went directly to you, account of the continuous and said: "I untion. He is so well known to New-Yorkers that it give new elements that gethe new elements that is not necessary for me to speak of his qualifications of the position into which he has just been installed. Were he a man of much less ability, he would be curred, omitting some particulars which did not concern me? If it be, where, let me ask, do you find duties which will devolve upon him at the Holy warrant for the imposed lips; the Italian heart is, his Holiness has been assared of his most "distinguished consideration." What other one there is, has not yet "turned up "as far as this uppression of voice, the at Italian heart is sound, March:

The American Chapel is under the care of the Rev. Dr. Butler, formerly of Washington. He is an it meat arguredly will, I shall expect you to with the ministrations are very acceptable to all denominations. He is a preacher of decided ability, and has been into the control of the circumstance of the principal officers proceeded to a magnificent control of the house in good spirits at the happy termination of a very disagreeable afflar. Now hat occurred to the house in good spirits at the happy termination of a very disagreeable afflar. Now hat occurred, omitting some particulars which did not con curred, omitting some particulars which did not con curred, omitting some particulars which did not con curred, omitting some particulars which did not con curred. If it be, where, let me ask, do you find the impossion of voice, the Italian heart is sound.

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and a serior of the control in blow years for the district of the control of the is there as the Austrian Minister." I will not comment upon the manner in which this most gratuitous sucer at a colleague was received; but the kind feelings of all, and a sincer desire to preserve the peace of our small diplomatic circle, prevented its being repeated to Mr. Somneleithener, who, up to this time, has not been savised of it. Of the merits of my controversy with Mr. Christie it is no part of my purpose to speak. That is a matter between Mr. Christie and me, and between me and my Government. But Mr. Frederick M. North, one of your attackes, has drawn down upon bim the enumity and persecution of Mr. Christies for simply refessing, as any gentleman naturally would, to permit his Minister to control his social intercourse. The alternative has been distinctly presented by Mr. Christies on the morning of Friday presented by Mr. Ch and Mr. Sonceleithener, and Mr. North, preterring his independence as a gentleman to Mr. Christic's friendship, as the terms presented, has not since been in his house; and even when informed through the christic of the city over 5,000 men are employed, and the Mr. Biddle to-day (as will appear by his latter to Mr. Christie) that if he called with my letter he would be received, he was refused access to him. When Mr. Brodie, in Mr. Christie's name, on luesday last, was urging Mr. North not to visit us, but to send as su excuse that he was employed in copying dispatches for the mail, and Mr. North said that was not true, Mr. Brodie proposed.

ay, and has that was not true, Mr. Brodie proposed to remedy that by giving him more work than he could possibly perform. Mr. North declined being a party to the arrangement, but Mr. Brodie produced an amount of work from Mr. Christic which it was physically impossible for Mr. North to do within the time pre-cribed, but which he promised to labor at until too much fatigued to continue the work! Mr. Christie possesses the legal

U. E. Gen. Wenn.
[The above note was sent to Gen. Webb on Friday, Nov. 7.]

FROM GEN. DIX'S DEPARTMENT.

Sword Presentation to Brig.-Gen. Cor. coran at Suffolk-Another Excitement about the "New Merrimae".- The Contrabands, etc.

From Our Special Correspondent.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20, 1863.
The splendid sword designed by the Common Conneil of New-York for Brig.-Gen. Corcoran was presented to that officer yesterday afternoon, at Suffolk. The Committee arrived here on Saturday, but terday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Irish Legion was reviewed by Major-Gen. Peck, on the fine field near

matters in the United States Army, has now nearly three thousand "contrabands" within the charge of his department. Through the excellent system maintained in Cant. Luddow's decorated system maintained in Cant. Luddow's decorated system.

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In this city over 5,000 men are employed, and the monthly disbursements are about \$200,000. North Cardina Liber 66 Colorado Steam frigate Repairing Variatio Old ester ast returns Wantsutta Steam guilboat. Ready in we Shepherd Knapp. Ship Repairing Sentucio. Steam gunboat Reboliding Florida Parchased steamer Fitting out. Massachusetts. Sapgy and transport. Repairing Parchased steamer Fitting out.

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Colours Alborne Camp - Edwd S. Sanford, Anson Stages, ouls H. Marshall, Benjapita Welch. COLLECTOR OF NEW-ORLEANS, The President to-day appointed Mr. Bullett, formerly of New-Orleans but recently of Kentucky,

Collector of the Port of New-Orleans. The appointment is regarded as a most excellent one.

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General Orders No. 4.—ist Lieut. Heavy M. Binney, Joth Regiment Main Volunders, an exchange prisoner of war, is assigned to special dwy at these Hesdquarter, until fortier orders, as Acting Aid de-Camp to the Commanding General, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By Command of Major-Gen. Wool.

Major and Aid-de-Camp. Act'g Ast'l Ady't-lieu. Heavy Roy Orders No. 5.—Brevet Brig.-Gen. Heavy Brown, U. S. Army, is assigned—in addition to his other daties—to the command of all the troops in the Harbor and City of New-York January Brown, U. S. Army, is assigned—in addition to his other daties—to the command of all the troops in the Harbor and City of New-York January Hosen Hosen Long Island and Staten Island.

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Official: C. T. CHRISTENSEN.

New-YORK CITY, Jan. 29, 1884.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 6.—All officers in command of military posts or camps within the limits of this Department will propulsy forward to these headquarters on Department will propulsy forward to these headquarters on the page of the sendon of the sendon of the sendon of the decenters on the page of the sendon of the sendon of the headquarters on the sendon of th

of the 18th Regiment New York Volunteers Is this depointed Aide-de-Camp on the personal Staff of Major Weol, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

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Official: Dr. Witt Clinton, Adddle-Camp.

-Capt. Coombs, of the steamer Trio, who arrived

in Louisville on the 17th, gives the following statement in regard to the recent capture and burning of the Union steamers on the Cumberland: His boat, the Trio, was hailed from the shore by a body of Rebel cavalry, and ordered to land. He was then ordered to remove all his crew and all the wounded, but was not permitted to take with him any mettresses or tarpaulins, or anything whatever. On being questioned as to other boats, he replied that more were behind him, and would be along in a few minutes. The Parthenia and Hastings soon hove in sight, and were ceptured; then the gunboat Slidelt, which hauled down her colon and surrendered without a gun being fired on either side. After some consultation, the wounded, in all about 900, with the crews of the three transports, were put aboard the Hastings, and she was allowed to depart-not, however, till the other boats had been fired, and were in a fair way to be destroyed. The Parthenia had 500, and each of the others 200 wounded on board. The Rebels said their numbers were 1,000, but Capt. Coombs did not see, as he supposes, more than 400 or 500.

make an attack. Sill the great prospect of a brush in this quarter is sufficient to raise a fever in the blood of our forces, after so long a period of quiet. All that may be expected from the "new Merrimac," however, will be an occasional scare, such as was created by her namesake in Elizabeth River a year fago this time. But that game has probably been disjointly forced out."

""this death of the force of the formating General of this Department. This body is to consist of twelve companies, divided into three battalions of four companies each. Each battalion is to take the field as soon as duly organized and mastered into the United States service. THE NEW-YORK S. S. S .- The New-York State

Concert of Three Youthful Artists.

There are now in this city three extraordinarily lifted children as regards the execution of music. One is named Gramm, the son of a musician of that name here; and the others are Mollenhauer, children of Mr. E. Mollenbauer. Two of them play or the violin; and the other, the youngest Mollenbauer, being actually only seven years of age, performs on the cornet-a-piston. Of children, except a ready excutive faculty, little is to be expected in music; because expression comes of amotional and pas sional experiences, which cannot be apprehended by them. Up to a certain point, if very highly endowed with musical perceptions and feelings, they may arrive, if they have also the organization